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### Maricopa & Phœnix R. R. NEW TIME TABLE

[ IN EFFECT JUNE 15, 1890.]

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Pas'eng'r & Freig't	fr' Phonix			Pas'eng'	
				P. M.	
4:00		Phoenix	34	1:10	
4:45	7	Tempe	27	12:49	
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5:40	27	Sucaton	7	11:25 a.m	

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MISCELLANEOUS.

REWARD.

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REWARD WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE 1 restbouts of George Blucher. May be 100... some public or private insane asynum, calaboose, hospital, etc. Spoke once of enlisting as solitor; wrote in his last letter to his mother, the last day of August from Florence, Arizona, that he would be in Phoenix in a few days. Nothing was heard of him since; is about 6 feet tail, 22 years old, light hair and mustache, blue eyes; one upper front tooth out; stammers sometimes a little; had on a brown cost, blue overalls and black Spanish hat with a piece of rim out off; took along a black and white pair of pants with a piece of other cioth sewed on the heel of pants, a brown pair of blankets; blankets were cut it half, one corner toro. Any information sent to this office will be kindly received by his mother.

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Great Damage on Lower Gila.

No Communication Across That Stream.

The First Stage by the Black Canyon Route-Damage to Canals.

Captain Heil Hale, who is building bank. the Tucson canal, down on the Gila near Agua Caliente, arrived in the city yescrossed the Hassayampa and Agua Fria. road waiting to cross. Wading shead and leading his horses, which were attached to a light buckboard, Captain found running on that line. Hale succeeded in crossing the treacher-

in the quicksands, and the last seen of river along the sand bank that lies about him he was standing in the river endeavoring to hold his horse's head out crossed the Maricopa & Phonix railroad of the water. Whether horse and man a short distance below Kyrene, thoughgot out or were lost is not known. The in no great volume and flowed on to the river will not be safe for freights before west. Monday. Captain Hale reports great damage by

the flood along the lower Gila. At the station on the Gila reservation, at the first rise last week the water was higher Buttes, had been washed away. The than ever before, except in 1862 or 1863. goods were saved, but 250 sacks of wheat According to water marks kept by old were lost, man Neahr, the Gila was eight inches higher then than it was last week. But the raise this week went above all others, being nearly two feet above any mark ever before known. The head of the Tucson ditch being in a cañon, the water poured over at a great depth, do-ing little damage. Below the canon it spread and the banks of the ditch were washed out in several places.

Tuesday the river rose with such velocity that many people barely es-caped with their lives. At times the

All the lower country from the Hassayampa to Yuma were flooded, and little hurt by the water that howed over work harm. yampa to Yuma were flooded, and them. All the tribal wickiups and them. All the tribal wickiups and w.T. Smith addressed the meeting, above the reach of floods, were compelled to flee to the mesas. Dennis Madigan, the destruction of whose house has previously been reported, had placed provisions in a tree and told some neighbors he would take to the tree if necessity arose. Captain Hale reports that he has not been seen since, and it is not known whether he survived or not.

J. B. Wedgeworth was working on the north side of the river when the flood came. He lived in a log house on the south bank. His wife and children were at home. From Agua Caliente mountain it could be seen that the water was several feet deep around the house, but no signs of life were visible and it is not known whether the family were drowned or not. A boat was built at Agua Caliente and an attempt made to cross the river, but the current was so strong that a crossing could not be made. The water is supposed to have reached the large new adobe house of R. H. Wills, south of Agua Caliente, and if so it has been destroyed.

On the Farmer's canal, below Agua Caliente, every adobe ranch hause was destroyed and much other damage done. Jake Wisner's house was washed away in the first rise. A. Martin's house was badly damaged then and the second rise is supposed to have finished it.

A. E. Martin, eight miles below Agua Caliente, lost 150 tons of hay. J. E. Nelson, a neighboring rancher, lost fifty tons. On over in Yuma county, along the Mohawk canal, the result was the same and ranchers fled to the hillsides. No mail has crossed the river since Feb-

Bainbridge, the watchman at the head of Major Wham's canal, was siderable damage was done along it. At caught between the canal and the river the crossing of Black canon creek, just in the first flood by the breaking of the where the road enters the canon, a deep headgates. The first night out he slept on some high land but the second night was compelled to take to a tree. The second day a rabbit swam into the tree for shelter, which he caught and killed, eating one-quarter. Calculating that he would have six days to live in the tree before the water would go down sufficient for him to escape, Bainbridge through and they attempted to follow us. hung up the rest of the rabbit for They drove into the hole in the Black rations, That afternoon some men on the bank who were looking for Bainbridge discovered him in the tree. A raft was constructed and pushed out to within fifty feet of him, beyond which they dare not venture for the swift current. A rope was thrown him, however,

The famous Oatman flat was completely submerged. It will be some time before the extent of the damage can be known, but it will no doubt be considerable.

CROSSING THE RIVERS.

Telegraphic Communication With Tempe The Gila Too Rough for Beats. Telegraphic communication has been again opened to Tempe. All day yester-day a force of men labored to stretch the JAMES HENRY BOWZER wire over the river, and, near evening,

cceeded, after four failures, owing to breakage of tackle.

The Gila has not as yet been crossed A train has been down each day from Tempe lately, carrying a boat and material for stretching a telegraph wire across that stream, but an attempt to cross was deemed too hazardous. In the newly-cut channel near the bridge the waves are rolling six feet in height and the river has fallen but four feet from The Unanimous Sentiment of the highest point reached. A trial will be made today to cross and if successful the wire will be in position by evening. The horseshoe bend to the north of the railroad bridge has cut into the track a distance of 2400 feet. The main current is under the northern bank and it is thought to be still washing away the

A large amount of mail brought from Phoenix has accumulated at Tempe and terday evening, having successfully another draft will be taken over this morning. If the Gila can be crossed the Water in the latter stream was still mail will be transferred by skiff to the everal feet deep yesterday and a numi-south side and taken to Maricopa on a ber of freight teams were tied up on the hand-car. Still, considering the last reports from the Southern Pacific, it is doubtful if there any trains will be Queen creek, that odd stream without

ous stream safely. Two horsemen at- a mouth, issuing from behind the Super-tempted to follow after Captain transferred a nountain, overflowed the Sacahad crossed, but one of them got caughs ton prepare found an outlet to the Gila

Word was received at Tempe yesterday, that C. S. Stewart's upper trading

AT LEHI.

Less Damage Done Than Was Feared-

Loss to Indian Farmers. At Lehi less damage was done than was thought to have been the case. H. settlement was washed down—that of good. The people were anxious to have Mrs. G. E. Steele, near Harvey Harper's, a railroad and the general sentiment Mrs. G. E. Steele, near Harvey Harper's. The Mesa canal broke, allowing a stream to escape down the main street.

The Utah canal has had perhaps a water rose at the rate of four feet an quarter of a mile at its head filled with hour and nothing could withstand its sand and about 300 yards of the canal tremendous force. Great cottonwood washed away. The headgates are untrees that had stood for years were bent down by the force of the flood. In a minute the roots would be laid bare and aggregate about \$1000. Repairs will be the next moment they were borne away made at once and water will be flowing in the canal by the end of next week,

the Mormons for support.

THE CANALS.

No Serious Injury to the Arizona Canal Dam-Repairing the Consolidated.

A large force of men and teams are at work at the head of the consolidated Maricopa and Salt River Valley canals, putting in a new headgate, cleaning out

the canals and repairing damages done. Word received from the Arizona canal head is that about 100 feet of the cresting in the father side of the dam has been washed away, but the main dam is substantially uninjured. The canal bank, for a distance of one and one-half miles, has been badly washed and a number of breaks in the canal made by the rush of the waters. Every idle man and team to be found is being put to work and the damage will be repaired as quickly as possible. On the lower canal Cave creek made several breaches of considerable extent, but in such manner that the canal can be repaired in a few days by means of scrapers.

A PERILOUS TRIP.

Crossing Mountains and Swollen Stream

in Coming From Prescott. W. E. Johnson arrived from Prescott W. E. Johnson arrived from Prescott and thought it much preferable to a last night with a buckboard, bringing in subsidy, as it would create no burden three traveling men.

"The weather has been something awful the last ten days and the roads are terrible," said Mr. Johnson. "It are terrible," said Mr. Johnson. "It for a north and south railroad, but he rained and snowed in the mountains did not think it advisable to connect a until every little dry wash was turned into a raging river. The roads have been literally cut to pieces by the water. Granite creek never was higher and conhole has been cut that is impassible We took our wagon to pieces and carried it around, and then took our horses a circuitous route of two miles over the

mountains to get around it.
"At Bumble Bee yesterday we over took a party from Prescott who had been en route here for ten days. John Marion, of the Courier, was one of their number. We told them we were coming cafion and had to cut their horses loose into Phœnix today."

A New Incorporation.

Fowler Brothers have filed articles of Fowler Company. The purpose of this company is to deal in real estate, live when he was hauled on board and taken stock, and in fact all other kinds of property. A board of directors of five persons has been elected, with F. P. Fowler as president; Lincoln Fowler, secretary, and Gates M. Fowler, treasurer. F. P. Fowler, Lincoln Fowler, Gates M. Fowler, Henry S. Fowler and Richard C. Fowler will act as directors until their successors be elected by the annual meeting of the stockholders. Other stockholders are Rosalina S. Fowler and Nellie Fowler. The capital stock of the company is \$350,000, divided into 3500 shares of the par value of \$100

Against the Passage of the Freights Bill.

the Council Select Committee appointed to report on the Herndon freight bill. The object of the meeting was to represent to the committee the sense of the people in the railroad matters pending and to take such action as would accomplish the wisest legislation.

A number of citizens met at the Coun-

cil chambers last evening to confer with

Mr. Herndon, as chairman of the committee, stated that the committee understood that a delegation of citizens of Phomix desired to be heard on the railroad question, as affected by the freight bill in their hands, and invited any re-

John I. T. Smith was the first eaker to address the committee. He said that he was ignorant of the provisions of the bill, but that be was o record as having supported a bill of the same character some four years ago. He tax exemption for railroads, for we are would do the same thing now if consistent with the people's interests but thought that under existing circumstances it would be impolitic to pass such a bill. The evidence was that the local roads were laboring under great loss, occasioned by the flood, etc. Mis-fortune had greatly reduced their profits and many other disadvantages they were compelled to contend with. The

bill would work an injustice upon them. He thought, too, that the bill would have an effect to reduce freight on cerwas in favor of an exemption bill to en-courage the building of railroads. A freight bill was in opposition to the idea of encouragement. Mr. Kellner was the next speaker. He stated that it had been his experience that the best plan was to go either where there were no railroads of where there

ducements to capital for the purpose, He thought the idea of a rider to an exemption bill or a freight bill was opposed The Indian fields above Lehi are but to the idea of inducement and would that even with an exemption bill, a

freight bill would retard the building of Jerry Miliay was called and gave it as his opinion that the present rates of the local road were as low as they could afford. The people should take into consideration the disadvantages they were working under, and he thought they should not be crowded. Competing lines were needed to regulate the matter. C. A. Luke, a resident since 1864, had paid all sorts of fares and rates. He

favored an exemption bill to encourage the building of railroads. With com-petition the freights and fares would be adjusted. He did not think the people should meddle with freights and fares until after they had the railroads. H. H. Logan was next to address the committee, He did not think that the people of Phœnix should presume to dictate to the Legislature, as it was made of the best minds of the Territory and eminently capable of dealing wisely with the matter. He, however, thought that it was generally the sense of the Maricopa people that railroads should be encouraged and with railroad facili-ties he thought that Arizona would eventually be one of the most important and productive States west of the Rocky

J. L. B. Alexander followed Mr. Logan and expressed the same sentiment of the speakers before him. He was heartily in favor of an exemption bill upon the people. The taxpayers wanted railroad connection with Yayapai. With the encouragment offered by an exemption bill, capital would be induced freight and fare bill with an exemption bill. A freight and fare bill should stand upon its own merits. Considerable applause followed Mr. Alexander's re-

Ex-Governor Zulick next addressed the committee, voicing the sentiments of the preceding speakers. He thought that it was inconsistent to pass a bill encouraging the building of railroads and at the same time legislate to discourage them. With railroads sufficient to meet the demands of Arizona's growing industries the matter of freights and fares

would be regulated.

Mr. Gough, of Graham county, explained the latitude allowed by the present law and the extent to which a certain short-line road, running from cafion and had to cut their horses loose and swim out. They came on down to New river last night and expect to come monopoly of transportation facilities to a point in the mountains, provision and food were raised to unreasonable prices and exorbitant rates were charged on inshipments of coke and outshipments incorporation with the Recorder of the of ore, enabling the railroad company to grow rich at the expense of the miners. He thought there should be some legis-lation to remedy this difficulty.

Judge Hazledine, of the Atlantic &

Pacific road, was called, but refused to express his opinion in the matter.
Mr. Farish replied to Mr. Gough, expressing it as his opinion that no local legislation could reach the road he was on. He dwelt upon the manner in which California had been built up, and how she had at first offered inducements

for the building of railroads and how competition had adjusted the matter of freights and fares.

Mr. J. Y. T. Smith addressed the

that the passage of a freight bill would work injury to the paramount object of securing railroads sufficient to develop

A Feeling to Aid in Their

Development.

The Unanimous Sentiment of

Phænix.

Citizens of Maricopa County Protest

Against the Passage of the

Securing railroads sufficient to develop the Territory.

Mr. Strauss believed that it was impossible for any people to legislate to affect freights. The railroad companies were prolific of means to accomplish their ends, and the only way that freights could be regulated was by competition. He spoke at considerable length and was replied to by Mr. Gough.

President of the Council Hughes explained why he hadn't taken part in the discussion. He had introduced a bill in a preceding Legislature to regulate freights and fares. The railroad company had defeated the bill and after he returned home had reduced their rates returned home had reduced their rates

> of the other members did unless they were railroad men. L. H. Hawkins, of Tempe, was called

lower than the bill he had championed had provided for. He had come to the conclusion that he didn't know anything

about railroads and he didn't think any

out and expressed the same views in re-lation to the question, holding that competition would regulate rates.

Mr. Farish informed the committee that it was the desire of the citizens to present a petition to the committee today or tomorrow and, upon being in-structed that they would consider it, the meeting adjourned.

Quite a number of ladies were present

and the pervading sentiment seemed to be in favor of an exemption bill, but decidedly against either a rider or separate freight and fare bill.

A FARE MAN INTERVIEWED.

Why He Thinks a Freight and Fare La Should Be Passed. "I don't want the people here to think any of us from Prescott are opposed to read second time by title and referred to

not," said W. C. Bashford to a REPUBLI-"We do, however, want to see a freight and fare bill pass, and believe it should be done now along with the tax-exemption and not bind ourselves hand and foot as did Yavapai county in the granting of her subsidy of \$4000 a mile. In that case there was no time limitation for the completion of the Prescott & Arizona Central to the Maricopa line, and it can be done now or fitty years from now and the road will get the benefit of the subsidy just the same.
"Mr. Hill and myself came here

lelegates sent by the Prescott Board of Trade to represent our side of the case. To show you how important it is to the business men of Proscott to have a freight and fare bill, let me show you some freight receipts. Now here is one for a carload of sugar from San Francisco. See, the charges from San Francisco to Prescott Junction, nearly 800 miles, is \$22) and from Prescott Junetion to Prescott, only seventy-four miles, the freight is \$97. Here is another, on a car of canned goods from Los Angeles. The freight to the Junction, 600 miles, is \$436, and from the Junction to Prescott the seventy-four mile haul cost \$196. Here are others, and you will see in every case that the freight is nearly one-half as much on this seventy-four mile haul as it is on 600 and

hauls. "Another point I want to call your at tention to and that is this. How much is a north and south railroad going to benefit you if you don't regulate rates. For example we will say barley costs us \$1.25 in Los Angeles. The freight to the Junction is 60 cents, and from the Junction to Prescott 171/4 cents, making the total cost \$2.0216. Now with barley \$1.00 a hundred here a road could very easily, if no rates are fixed by the Territory, charge 75 cents a hundred to deliver it in Prescott. This would be just low enough to cut off Los Angeles and to secure the market. At the same time the rancher would get no more for his grain, while the railroad would get an enormous revenue. Regulate the rates and the rancher would

get a better price for his barley.
"We want to see the exemption bil pass. In fact, we are just as anxious for it as the people of Phomix, but we think the concessions should not be all one-sided. In granting such a measure we should protect ourselves in it and that can be done by a freight and fare bill."

EXTENDING RELIEF.

Disposition of the Punds Gathered Through the Generosity of Phoenix. The finance committee appointed by the citizens of Phoenix to supervise the disbursing of the moneys collected through various charitable sources, met yesterday morning at the office of L. B. Alexander. There were present Heyman, H. H. McNeil, H. B. Claire, L. B. Galbert and J. L. B.

Organization was had by the election of the following officers: Chairman, B. Heyman; secretary, J. L. B. Alexander; treasurer, George F. Coats.

A resolution of thanks was tendered THE REPUBLICAN for its tender of all necessary printing free of charge.

It was ordered that relief shall be extended only with the assent of a majority of the committee and orders shall be signed by the chairman and secretary.
It was ordered that the committee shall hold sessions at 7:30 each evening until further notice. Information of a number of destitute individuals was received and the com-

mittee adjourned to meet at 7:30 P. M.
At the evening session supplies and clothing were ordered for families. Any person having old clothing, boots or shoes, are requested to leave the same either at The Republican office or at the Methodist parsonage. They will be carefully bestowed upon worthy sub-

The total collections for the benefit of charity have thus far been \$827.50, and the expenditures, including cost of entertainment at the opera house, etc., has

A Ferryman's Gain and Loss. Gentry Brothers' ferry boat, that broke

been less than \$4.

Alexander.

loose from its moorings at the Maricopa crossing during the first rise, has been found three miles below. It was right on. He dwelt upon the manner in which California had been built up, and how she had at first offered inducements for the building of railroads and how competition had adjusted the matter of freights and fares.

Mr. J. Y. T. Smith addressed the meeting a second time and a general discussion followed, the general sense being in during the first of the river. It all caved in and, with his house, was carried away. Where his house and land once were is now part of the river.

The Council's First Executive Session.

Considering Fees and Salaries in the House.

Creating the Office of Judge of the

Plains-New School Elec-

tion Bill. Council called to order at 2 P. M. Presi-

dent Hughes in the chair. Roll call showed all present. Prayer by the Chaplain. Minutes of the previous day's session

read and approved. Mr. Baldwin introduced Council Bill No. 70, an act to provide for the adoption of rules by the Supreme and District Courts. Rules suspended, bill rend second time by title and referred to

Committee on Judiciary. Mr. Baldwin introduced Council Bill No. 71, an act to establish a County Board of Examiners. Rules suspended,

bill read second time by title and re-ferred to Committee on Cleration.

Mr. Vickers introduced Council Bill'
No. 72, an act relative to the produced tion of towns. Rules suspended, bill Committee on Corporations.

Mr. Thurmond introduced Council
Bill No. 73, relative to the Live Stock
Sanitary Commission and collections
made by them. Rules suspended, bill
read second time by title and referred
to Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Zuliek introduced Council Bill

Mr. Zulick introduced Council Bill No. 74, relative to bonds on suits. Rules suspended, bill read second time by title and referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Hughes introduced Council Bill

No. 75, repealing the act establishing a Territorial Board of Equalization. Territorial Board of Equalization.

Mr. Baldwin gave notice of a bill to encourage the building of railroads in the Territory.

Mr. Herndon gave notice of a bill relative to banks and banking.

Mr. Hughes gave notice of a bill for the further maintenance of the Territorial University

orial University.
On motion of Mr. Vickers the Council went into execution session upon the nomination by the Governor for the office of Attorney-General. The nomina-tion was laid upon the table for inture consideration. The doors were opened and the Council adjourned.

The Assembly.

House called to order at 2 P. M Prayer by the chaplain. Minutes of previous session read and Committee on Education reported House Bill No. 74 for passage. Committee on Counties and County

Boundaries reported House Bill No. 68 for passage and House Bill No. 69 without recommendation. Committees on Enrolled and Enrossed Bills and Printing reported. Committee on Territorial Affairs re-

ported favorably on Council amendment to House Bill No. 63. Committee on Live Stock reported favorably on House Bill No. 73.

Mr. Gough introduced House Bill No.
81, relating to mines and providing for inety days notice to be given co-owners of non-payment of assessment work. Read first time and referred to the

Committee on Mines and Mining.

House Bill No. 82, relating to school elections and qualifications of voters, was introduced by Mr. Hoff. Referred to Committee on Education.

House Bill No. 78, relating to the Territorial University, was read second time. Mr. Hoff offered an amendment, which was adopted. Mr. Fisher in-quired the object of the bill and Mr. Hoff explained that it was intended to reduce the number of the Board of Re-

gents and also to reduce their compen-Council Bill No. 23, relating to change of venue of causes in the District Court, was read third time. Passed by a vote of 21 to 3.

House Bill No. 70, concerning judges of the plains and defining their duties, was read third time. A message from the Council instructed the House that the Council had passed House Bill No. 45, restricting the juris-diction of Mayors, Police Judges and Recorders of incorporated cities; also concurred in the amendment of the House to Council Bill No. 7.

Discussion arose between Messrs.
Brinley, Fisher and others over the
Judges of the Plains bill, Mr. Brinley
claiming that the effect of the bill was
to confer certain autocratic powers upon the officer and to work a great incon-venience to cattle men. Mr. Fisher contended that it would protect the cattle men from the depredations of petty thieves, who made a practice of stocking the market with stolen beef. The bill finally passed by a vote of 14 to 9.

At 3 P. M. the House went into com-mittee of the whole on consideration of House Bill No. 66, to regulate fees and salaries of officers of counties of the first and second class. Amendments offered by the Judiciary Committee, together with an amendment offered by Mr. Hoff, were adopted, and the committee pro-ceeded to consider the bill section by section. Some discussion on section 1 of the bill, regulating the fees of the Secretary of the Territory, resulted in adopting the section. Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 were adopted, and sections 7, 8 and 9 amended by striking out the portion which makes the bill effective only on first and second-class counties. The committee then arose reporting progress, and requesting to sit again. On motion of Mr. Farish the report of the commit-tee was received and an order that the House go into committee of the whole for the further consideration of the bill

at 3 P. M. today, made. The House then adjourned.

W. D. Minor, of Kansas City, Mo., and D. L. Robinson, of Mesa City, have sold their herd of short-horn thoroughbreds to J. M. W. Moore, of Prescott, who will put them on his ranch under the Highland canal,